

THE MCGILL GAZETTE.

Vol. II., New Series.

McGill College, November 15th, 1875.

No. 2.

The Editors of the MCGILL GAZETTE earnestly appeal to the Students of the UNIVERSITY, irrespective of Faculties, to aid them in the publication of the College paper. Any communications will be received by any of the Editors.

It is the intention of the present Editors to have Editors from the faculties of Law and Medicine elected by the Students of those faculties who will represent them on the editorial staff. The terms of the paper are such as to put it within the reach of all and they earnestly look for assistance and encouragement.

They also appeal to the Graduates of the University, who will, they hope, aid the enterprise of their younger brethren in "Alma Mater." At an early date they expect to receive contributions from several "Alumni" who are at present studying abroad.

Information concerning Graduates, or others connected with the University will be thankfully received.

EDITORS MCGILL GAZETTE.

LITERARY.

PEDESTRIANISM IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

(Continued.)

Here the passage is only some thirty feet in width. This is called the Gate. Passing through we came to a large opening in which stands the "Crawford House," one of the first of the Mountain Hotels, and a short distance in front of it the small lake which is the head waters of the Saco.

About a hundred rods from the Crawford House, we came to a ticket which pointed to the left and informed us that that road would take us up Mount Willard. So following the direction we turned and plunged into the forest. A good road leads up the mountain, and after climbing for about three quarters of an hour we emerged upon the bald summit of Mount Willard. This mountain is a shoulder of Mount Willey, which rises behind it, and is 2,500 feet above sea level. The view to the North, East,

and West is limited, but to the South, down the valley of the Saco, it is magnificent. Standing on a ledge of rock two feet wide, we looked down the valley, so heavily and darkly wooded, that the river looks like a fine white ribbon winding through it, while beneath us was a precipice of sheer rock 1500 or 2000 feet in height, around the base of which led the carriage road, and opposite and above us rose the heights of Mount Webster, with its cascades leaping down its face, a thousand feet at a jump. About half way down the valley is the clearing with the Willey house standing on it, whose inhabitants, the Willey family, were overwhelmed and entirely destroyed by an avalanche which poured down Mount Willey in 1826, and which avalanche is now overgrown by a growth of white birches. Far to the South, Chocorua's sharp peak, rises above its neighbours and seems to pierce the clouds.

We were recalled to a vivid idea of the ills of life by an army of black flies, which soon found us out, and which proceeded at once to business. I

should say that they numbered several millions and had not tasted a tourist for months. A waggon load of fashionables just then coming from the Crawford house, in "plugs" &c., we recommended them strongly to the consideration of the black flies and turned our faces downward.

After a descent somewhat more rapid than the ascent, we again reached the Crawford House, and after a short survey of the surroundings, again took up our march. Almost immediately behind the "Crawford" the road leads into dense forest, and which for the next five miles shuts off the view of the White Mountain range which rises on our right, to the S. E., but which clears away in two or three places, and we catch glorious views of Mounts Washington, Munroe, Jefferson, Adams, and Pleasant, with their tremendous scarred and ragged sides rising six thousand feet above the brightly sunlit green valley, which stretches at our feet, and the railroad leading directly up the most prominent side of Washington. After a five mile walk from the Crawford House we came to the "Fabyan," a large new Hotel which accommodates 450 guests, and has a frontage of 250 feet, half a mile further on is the White Mountain House. Here we took dinner, and from this the road leads to the N. West, along the banks of Ammonoosuc River, and on our left the Franconia Mts. began to grow upon us, as we took leave of their White Mountain brethren. For five miles we walk through woods, with the Ammonoosuc on our left, and then arrive at the Twin Mountain House. This house has one of the most beautiful situations of any in the mountains and commands a magnificent view. Here we saw the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, playing croquet in his shirt sleeves, and having refreshed ourselves with the sight, resumed our weary way. It was now about 5 p.m. and we had undertaken to reach Bethlehem that evening, so settling our packs, we moved on rather actively. The ignorance of surroundings of the natives of this part of the country struck us here rather forcibly, as on asking three or four individuals as to which of the surrounding mountains was Twin Mountain which we knew was one of those before us, each one indicated a different mountain, after taking some time to make up

his mind, and reviling the ignorance of our former adviser.

On a shoulder of one of the mountains is a curious tumulus, having the exact shape of a hay mow, and named such. It must be three or four hundred feet above the ground on which it stands, is heavily wooded, and as the sun shines on it has a very striking appearance. Owing to our lingering too long on the banks of the river and viewing the mountains the sun set, when we were yet four miles from our night's resting place.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To Editors MCGILL GAZETTE.

SIRS,

The pedestrians who favored us in last week's Gazette, with an account of their trip to the White Mountains, are, doubtless, lovers of tramps: but we should much prefer that they would not trample so ruthlessly upon the English language. Prompted by a desire to maintain the classical reputation of the GAZETTE, and to spare the feelings of its readers from such another assault, we shall endeavor to point out a few rules which may be of use to pedestrians, and which cannot be ignored even by the "White Mountain Boys." We would not undertake this duty, were it not that we are again about to be favored by another tramp.

"I hear the approaching footsteps and hasten to the Rescue."—Josh Billings.

"It is to be regretted," say the pedestrians "that in this country, both in Canada and (in) the States" &c. It is to be regretted that the pedestrians, before writing this sentence, had not consulted Lindley Murray's Grammar P. 193 where they would have learned, that, "when the adverb both is followed by a preposition, that preposition must be repeated after the conjunction and in the succeeding part of the sentence."

In the third line we read, "where so many grand and beautiful spots of both mountain and valley scenery." In this grand and beautiful clause the word "both" is redundant; but if the writer insists upon retaining it, the clause must read, *both of mountain and valley*

scenery. In regard to the remainder of this compound and complicated sentence, we will remark in the words of Junius, "it will only pass without censure, where it passes without observation."

"Inspired by such thoughts. . . . two young men left Portland, for North Conway by rail, for the purpose of walking the White Mountains." Two inspired young men, we suppose left Portland *by rail* for North Conway, for the purpose of what!! for the purpose the inspired writer tells us, "of walking the White Mountains. Are we to believe these gentlemen?"

Yes, upon their making an affidavit before a justice of the peace, that they were inspired. We remember reading somewhere of a man making the lame to walk; but it remained for the inspired writers of the 19th century to make the Mountains walk. This must be a realization of the great power of faith, which can remove mountains. It should be the desire of students, writing for the GAZETTE, to adopt a chaste and elegant style, and not to indulge in slang phrases, such as, "we fell in" with a gentleman. The reader is naturally reminded of the story of the fox and the goat who fell into a well. This gentleman had strange peculiarities. He was "a gentleman who was inclined to be communicative, . . . - who was most polite at table, (*who*) seemed to have a chronic affection of the left eye, which kept it constantly opening and shutting, (*which*) could place his feet so marvelously high on the post of the gallery, and tip his chair back so very far, &c., &c. A very chronic affection of the left eye, this gentleman must have had to affect his feet so peculiarly; but the most chronic affection is that of the pedestrians for bad grammar.

Blair, in his "lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres," says. "The relation which the words or numbers of a period, bear to one another, cannot be pointed out in English, as in Greek or Latin, by means of terminations; it is ascertained only by the position in which they stand. Hence a capital rule in the arrangement of sentences is, that the words or members most nearly related should be placed in the sentence, as near to each other as possible; so as to make their

mutual relation clearly appear." As an example of the violation of this rule, take Goldsmith's sentence. "The Greeks, fearing to be surrounded on all sides, wheeled about and halted, *with the river on their backs*"

A most illustrative example of the violation of Blair's rule may be found in the following sentence by the pedestrians. "Speaking of a large dog which they met at the gate, they say, having made our peace with him and his master we were invited to the kitchen, where we were entertained by the master and mistress of the large dog, who was very wet, and (*who*) persisted in being very friendly, and (*who*) in our turn amused the children, ever and anon looking out of the window at the pouring rain, which showed no sign of cessation, and which as it was growing late, we decided to brave, and mournfully (*to*) turned our faces again to "George's" hospitable house, getting (the house) very wet and ruefully thinking, &c., &c." I leave this sentence without comment, but will say to the writer in the words of Mr. Moon. "Let your meaning be obscure, and no grace of diction, nor any music of a well turned period, will make amends to your readers for their being liable to misunderstand you."

J. M. L.

To the Editors of the GAZETTE.

Dear Sirs,

It is generally stated that it is an Englishman's privilege to grumble and I suppose we have sufficient English blood among us to be allowed this privilege. I am sorry to say that I find only too many excuses for grumbling, so I hope I may use your columns as a safety valve, and thus keep myself from boiling over.

First let me vent a long growl at the way Committees are organised and business carried on among the students, by which I am reminded of the "rings" and "corners" of our friends across the line. Now it may appear ungrateful to write at the very onset anything which may *seem* to be directed against the gentlemen who have given their time and services to revive the old College Gazette, but it is the measures not the men that I growl at. The labours of your Committee, I know will not be light. But as

I must have instances to point to, I take the organization of committees for the Gazette and for the Athletic Sports. I cannot say how the election for the Gazette committee was managed; for I was not there, not having heard anything of it till a week afterwards. But I can say how it was *not* managed. It was *not* a College movement. Notice of the meeting was *not* posted up. The majority if not the whole of the Fourth Year's men, who should I think be first consulted, knew *nothing* about it. Therefore I say it was *not* a College movement.

As to the meeting about the Athletic Sports, notice of it was only posted up a few hours before it was to take place, giving absentees no chance, and giving men no time to prepare a ticket or to give in their own names to be voted for. The consequence was that about thirty or forty were present. One who had been prompted beforehand proposed three names, another seconded the motion; and before we had time to think whether we preferred any others, and to judge of the candidates, the motion was carried. I confess I was *amazed*, but not liking to vote against the candidates without having fresh names to substitute, voted neither way. Now Sirs, it is this "hole and corner" business that I would see abolished. It is all very well to talk of *esprit de corps*, but that can never be encouraged by consulting the few to the exclusion of the many. "Let everything be done decently and in order".

Josh Billings, who sees further into a brick wall than most, has said that curiosity had twins; one was Invention (I omit his barbarous spelling not of deference to the Faculty) and the other was "Poke your nose into every thing." Now I think this latter twin has been much abused, and needs petting. Our excellent Faculty, I think, showed their affection for this when they drew up the courses of subjects necessary for B.A. But it seems to me when I see one or two names reappearing in every committee list, that these one or two Students wish to be father, mother, uncle, &c., to poor "Poke your nose into every thing," and to allow the *profanum vulgus* to claim no relationship. Now, I think, this is a fatal mistake, for one great virtue of these organizations in schools and

Colleges is the training on a small scale, that they give to the men, in business that they may have hereafter to conduct publicly.

But I must pass on, as I wish to edge in another little growl or two. I am sorry that you seem in your paper to encourage the riotous behaviour in the lobby, by your laughing at the tearing of Freshmen's caps and gowns. I don't pretend to know what years the term "Sophs" includes, but it is entirely among the first and second year Students that the tearing goes on, and I should like your paper to take a bolder stand, and discourage as far as it can such childish behaviour. I agree with you in thinking the matriculation standard too low, and I think that this rioting is mainly due to the presence among us of boys who should have been at school for two years yet.

I have one little growl more. In your able article on Boarding Houses, you seem to speak of the "Theologs" as running the College a little too much. As the reference to *comfortable houses* seems to point to the Presbyterian students, pardon me if I remind you that they are by no means the only Theologs. though to the uninitiated it might seem as if they were. But I suppose the omission of the word "Presbyterian" was a slip.

My object in this letter is only to point out defects, and to growl, but I shall be happy, on some future occasion, to suggest remedies. Meanwhile, I think, I have made good my claim to the title of

GROWLER

COLLEGE SONGS.

After the University Lecture a procession of students was formed which serenaded the Professors in Arts. The procession subsequently adjourned to Dr. Leach's Class-Room where speeches were made, one of the speakers suggested that the College songs should be published in the Gazette. We will endeavour to carry out this idea, and would request all having copies of such songs to inform us of the fact, in order that we may make the collection as full as possible.

THE MCGILL GAZETTE.

Monday, November 15th, 1875.

EDITORS:

Graduate Editor, R. W. HUNTINGDON, B.C.L.	
F. H. HETHRINGTON, '76.	R. ROBERTSON, '77.
C. H. GOULD, '77.	A. W. ATWATER, '77
E. LAFLEUR, '77.	E. EVANS, '78.
R. D. MCGIBBON, '77	HOLTON WOOD, '79.

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BOISTEROUS CONDUCT.

It is generally supposed that a student, when he passes from the much but (deservedly so) abused state of Freshman into the more sedate and dignified position of a Sophomore, leaves behind him those petty boyish tricks which are somewhat excusable in a novice but are unendurable in a Student of the second year.

We are sorry, however, to see that some members of the present 2nd year are, if possible, more puerile (or infantile) in their amusement, and more boisterous and noisy in their conduct than when they were Freshmen.

We would ask them in the name of decency to cease their unseemly pushing and jostling in the lobby between lectures, and often during prayers. The time thus wasted by them might, we imagine, be much more profitably spent in either attending prayers or else in glancing over their notes. We do not intend, however, to prescribe an alternative, but merely to point out the grievance, and we sincerely trust that the men to whom we allude will have sense enough to cease at once and forever such sport.

ANSWER TO GROWLER.

A correspondent who euphoniously dubs himself "Growler," sent us a long and uninterrupted grumble, which we publish in another part of our issue. We might instantly overwhelm Mr. Growler by the quotation, τὸ μὲν οὖν ἐπιτιμᾶν ρῥῶδιον καὶ παντὸς ἔστι. But as he appears to grumble from principle, and as he is evidently labouring under a misapprehension with regard to some of his grounds of complaint, we shall endeavour to answer as briefly as possible, one or two of these complaints, which appear to us somewhat unjust. While we are only too well aware that his strictures on McGill business meetings in general, are well merited, we are sorry that Mr. Growler attacks with such vehemence, the organization of the Committee of management of the Gazette and of the Athletic sports.

With respect to the latter Committee, is the gentlemanly Growler quite certain that some one "who had been prompted beforehand proposed three names to be voted on." If so, the statement makes against his own case. For it shows that short as was the notice of the meeting, some at any rate of those who attended it, found time to "think whom they preferred" should be elected. Why did not our friend of the mighty growl think in like manner?

As to the fact that the meeting was not largely attended our Correspondent should not consider this as due to the short notice, for he must unquestionably have been at many other meetings when the attendance was still smaller, although public notice of them had preceded them by three or four days.

Our grumbling correspondent also thinks that the revival of the College Gazette was not a College movement. Now if the College were opposed to the movement, it could easily repress it. But by making absolutely no remonstrance against the Gazette, and by sustaining its first issue, the College has proved that it considers the Gazette at any rate a College institution if not a College movement.

We are sorry that our correspondent should for a moment suppose that we intended by anything which appeared in our first issue to encourage the frequently very disorderly behaviour in the lobby. On the contrary nothing was farther

from our intention. And before receiving the letter from Mr. Growler we had touched upon this conduct, in an editorial.

In conclusion we have to thank our contributor for his growls, (for fault-finding, even though the grounds of complaint are in some cases more imagined than real can do no harm to any thing not deserving of censure and to remind him of his promise to suggest at some future time remedies for matters needing reform.

If he proves as efficient in the capacity of adviser, as he has already proved himself in the capacity of Growler, we feel confident that many of his suggestions will prove of great value to McGill.

FAIR HARVARD.

The Harvard Foot-ball Team, as every one knows, visited the city last month as the guests of the Montreal Club. We wish that they had been ours, but fate had arranged matters otherwise. We were very glad to see them though no matter to whom the credit of their visit is due. The life of a student is so brief, that event which to outsiders would appear but as recent acquire in collegiate circles a traditionary claim to respect. So it has been, we think, with the connection between Harvard and McGill. It is not yet two years since the first meeting took place between the two Universities, but already the tie then formed has become, with us at least, one which is entitled to the regard founded upon age, as well as upon mutual good feeling. Those of us (alas! how small is the number remaining) who were members of the team which visited Cambridge, are never likely to forget the reception which we then experienced. We went there as perfect strangers, we were treated as the most intimate of friends; indeed, it seemed as if in a few hours we become so in reality. Certain it is that many friendships were then formed which yet show no signs of decreasing, and which we trust may never be less warm than at the present time. Nor are our recollections of the return visit less delightful; hospitality is a virtue not less pleasant to practice than to receive, and though our means were limited, yet the universal good-will of every one seemed to

make up for whatever was lacking in our ability to entertain those by whom we were entertained so well. Among the more recent visitors we met some of the old friends, and made others, whose acquaintance, though not of so long date, was none the less welcome. As we said, we wish that they had been our guests as of old, but it is safe to place Montreal's reputation for hospitality in the hands of the Montreal Club. There seems to be a certain *entente cordiale* between the cities of Montreal and Boston, as between their Universities, which makes the men of both fraternize, as the French say, as they would not do with the people of any other place. Long may it continue! We trust however, that McGill will not allow the annual Harvard Match to drop into abeyance, even if a new one is instituted, as we hope it will be, between Harvard and the Montreal Club. It is one of those very good things of which we have decidedly not yet had enough. Next spring it will be our turn to go to Cambridge, and we hope that the Undergraduates and old graduates interested in athletics, will not allow pecuniary difficulties to stand in the way. Besides, we must attempt to recover our laurels, though, for that matter, the social amenities of the match made it almost more enjoyable to be defeated by our American friends, than to be victorious in any other contest. But of one thing we may be assured, if McGill does revisit the old battle ground on Jarvis Field, we will receive the same kind, courteous, and cordial treatment that we invariably experienced in times past.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have received some communications which have been written on both sides of the paper entailing much unnecessary work upon us by our being compelled to copy them. In future no communication written in this way will be noticed.

We are compelled to decline the communication of "*Cummings*" on account of personalities therein.

"*An Expiring Frog*" has written us complaining of want of pure air in Dr. Cornish's class room. We hope the matter will be remedied at once.

H. P. We regret that as we have an editorial and a letter from a Correspondent both touching upon the same subject as you have written on, we are unable to publish your article, otherwise we would have been very happy to do so and we ask you to write again.

B. C. writes to ask who invited the High school boys to be present at the sports. We may say that after enquiry we have ascertained that it was not the committee but two officious freshmen, who with presumption enough for two or three ordinary 1st year classes and unauthorized by the Committee asked for a half holiday for the boys.

As some difficulty and much controversy has arisen from the late sports as to who is or who is not a bona fide undergraduate of McGill University we have decided to open our columns for the reception of opinions on this subject. As it is matter of much importance we hope to see the matter fully discussed and finally settled.

We have received numerous communications which evince on the part of the authors carelessness in composition and looseness of style. We would respectfully request our Contributors to take some pains with their articles and spare us the disagreeable task of rejecting communications for the above mentioned reasons, which would otherwise be inserted. We also require the author's name and address not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

DISPUTANDA QUÆDAM IN PROXIMA ARTIUM
FACULTATIS CONVENTIONE.

- 1.—An alicui bono sit in Collegio Facultas.
- 2.—An toleranda sit illa alumnorum licentia, qui professoribus agnomina parum reverentia affingunt, tam e loco natali deprensa quam vulgari cognominum contractione facta; e. g. 'Patricius' sive 'Pat' (vox insula viridi redolens), 'Billy,' 'Freddy,' et permulta alia.
- 3.—Num æquum sit scribas Collegio adhærentes, ædificia collegiaria occupare, cum alumni domos cibum nefandum præbere licenciatis habitare cogantur. (Quanta enim ironia Mater 'alma' vocatur, quæ filios alios alendos committit !)
- 4.—An alumni minoris (apte, 'Freshmen' designati) janitori ejusque adjutoribus titulum 'Mister' tribuere deberent.
- 5.—An decorum sit eosdem minores gerere braccas pueriles quas vernacula 'knickerbockers' vocamus, et ad

Collegium 'lævo suspensi loculos tabulamque lacerto' mane ambulare.

6.—Annon cum alumni carmen 'Gaudeamus' ululant, distichon istum impurum; 'Vivant omnes virgines &c., suppressi oporteret.

7.—Num professori Chemeiae potestas sit danda, collegium tam foedis odoribus implere ut alumni credant sese finem mundi apprehendere.

UNIVERSITY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the University Literary Society was held at its Rooms on Friday, the 29th October. Since at this meeting the officers for the ensuing year are elected and changes in the constitution of the Society are discussed, the members usually attend in large numbers. Such was the case with the Annual Meeting of 1875.

The undergraduates, who had previously decided upon a Ticket, met at the College, and proceeded *en masse* to the rooms of the Society.

Much objections has always been raised to the U. L. Society, on the ground that the undergraduates have too little influence in the management of its affairs. The proceedings of the late Annual meeting should forever silence the calumniators of the Society, since the Undergraduate ticket was carried in its entirety. After some preliminary business the Secretary and Treasurer handed in their reports, which showed the Society to be in a flourishing condition in every way, except as relates to pecuniary matters. The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers, when the following gentlemen were elected by large majorities.

President.—N. W. Tenholme, M.A., B.C.L.,

1st Vice-President.—M. L. S. Lonergan, B.C.L.,

2nd Vice-President.—H. H. Lyman.

Treasurer.—J. S. Hall, B.A., B.C.L.,

Cor. Secretary.—R. W. Huntington, B.C.L.,

Recording Secretary.—R. Robertson.

COUNCIL.

D. McMaster, B.C.L.,

A. McGoun,

M. Hutchinson, B.C.L.,

R. D. McGibbon,

W. S. Walker, B.C.L.,

T. N. Duffy,

Several unimportant changes in the constitution were then proposed and discussed.

A motion was made having for its object the admission into the Society of Non-University

men, but it was lost, owing to the strenuous opposition of the Undergraduates.

The business of the meeting having been concluded, the President D. McMaster, B.C.L., made a neat address upon leaving the chair, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

These Sports came off Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. Though rather late in the season, and despite many ominous prophecies of bad weather, the day was favourable for such contests. In the morning there was a large attendance of students, and much interest manifested in the various events. The programme was as follows.

I.

Kicking Foot-ball.—For this there were 13 entries and after close competition E. T. Taylor, won the medal which was kindly presented by the Montreal Foot-ball Club (in appreciation of our inviting them to practice with us) by a kick of 147 feet. A. D. Taylor second 146 ft. 10 in.

II.

Broad Jump.—Two Competitors only, appeared for this, Sproule and Howey, the latter gentleman winning, Distance 11 ft. 1½ in.

III.

Throwing Weight.—(56 lbs.) Won by Lang, 16 ft. 2½ in

IV.

Running Hop Step and Jump.—Won by Baillie, 40 feet 8 in. Carman second, 40 ft. 3 in.

V.

Running High Jump.—Won easily by Amaron, 5 ft.

VI.

Standing High Jump.—This caused a great deal of excitement and the accomplishment of the winner Mr. Howey, is one of which we may well be proud. After a very close competition between Amaron, Metcalf and the winner, the latter gentleman cleared 4 ft. 11 in

VII.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1st. Boudreau, 2nd. McDougall, the distance of the winning throws was not taken.

VIII.

Throwing at wicket.—Won by Clements.

This concluded the morning's Programme.

AFTERNOON.

The grounds presented an exceedingly gay appearance. The Band of the Victoria Rifles discoursed sweet music, and the spectators among whom were many ladies, seemed to enjoy the competitions. Punctually at 2.30 the bell rang for the

MILE RACE.

For this Cup. Scriver, Casswell and Mullen fyled appearances. Mullen lead off and was never passed during the race, Scriver, dropped off on the second, and Casswell on the third quarter, leaving Mullen an easy victor, time 5 m. 23 sec. The time may be accounted for by the fact that the track was in rather a bad condition.

HURDLE RACE,

was won easily by Baillie. Next came the

HALF MILE,

for members of the Rifle Corps, which was a walk-over for Casswell. For the

THREE LEGGED RACE.

Nine couples started, won by Baillie and Amaron. The 100 YARDS IN HEATS.

came next. For this Henderson, Rogers, Taylor, Evans, Amaron and McKully, entered. Rogers won easily taking the first two heats in 11 and 11½ sec. The next event was the

QUARTER MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rogers, Amaron and Mullen, toed the scratch. The first mentioned gentleman was the favorite and started with a strong lead, Mullen second, in this order they continued until on the home-stretch, Rogers fell and Mullen who had been gradually gaining burst in a winner. Only two appeared for the

STEEPLE CHASE.

Baillie and Clements. Both took the the 1st water jump together and until Clements baulked at the 13 ft. ditch, on the way home it was doubtful as to who would win.

This finished the afternoon's programme and the guests and students repaired to the Molson Hall, where Mrs. Dawson distributed the prizes. Principal Dawson being called for, made a few remarks which were greeted with applause. Cheers for Mrs. Dawson, the Judges, and the Queen, and the sports of '75 were over. Altogether the meeting was very successful, and we were glad to observe that that Faculty feeling which was formerly shown on these occasions was wanting.

The following were the

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

President.—G. B. Ward.

Secretary.—A. W. Atwater.

Treasurer.—A. F. Ritchie.

A. D. Taylor,

R. W. Powell.

R. D. McGibbon.

R. B. Rogers.

The Judges were:

Lieut. Col. Frank Bond, P. W. R.

Prof. T. G. Roddick, M. D.

R. M. Esdaile, Esq., Capt. M. F. C.

Starter, C. H. McLeod, B. A., Sc.

Time-keeper, J. S. Hall, B. A.,

COLLEGE ITEMS.

The University Rifle Company paraded last Saturday morning for target practice under command of Lieut. Chubb. The Company is now full and numerous, applicants for admission have been refused on this account.

The Glee Club met last week and elected the following officers:—Dr. Harrington, President, Houghton, '79, Conductor, Newnham, '77, Secy-Treasurer, Dawson, '78, and Fraser, '77, members of Committee. We understand the Club intends to hold one or two Concerts during the winter.

A wretched Freshman remarked that the reason there was only one entry for the Rifle Company Race at the sports, was that the members are 'saving' themselves for the Guibord burial.

The University Lecture was delivered Nov. 11th, by Hon. C. Dunkin, M.A., D.C.L., Subject, "Agricultural Education in connection with Universities."

The "Canada Gazette" of last week contains the appointment of S. C. Chubb, as Lieutenant of the College Company.

The "Finals" in medicine have prohibited the use by the Meds, of a certain hitherto popular refrain which commences with an interjection, followed by the first personal pronoun in the objective case, and which subsequently treats of an abnormal condition of a part of the human frame, and the anguish of maternal relatives on the discovery of the same.

DICENDA, TACENDA.

Greek (translated): "As many as were taken in the war." Prof.—"No 'the' in my book." Student.—"So?—What text have you?"—*Ex.—Cornell Era.*

A Freshman instigated by a Senior spent two hours trying to translate the mnemonic lines *Barbara celarent &c.*, under the impression that it was one of Ennius' Epigrams. He had to give up as his dictionary did not give archaic forms.

An Oxford Undergraduate being asked to state the character of the Apostles, said he didn't know much about them, but had read somewhere

that "the lot fell on Matthias," his opinion was that it was an exceedingly cowardly proceeding.

The following is a version of "Persicos Ode" not so good as that of Shirley Brooks but on a different plan:

Persicos odi puer apparatus.

Bring me a chop and a couple of potatoes.

While we are dining care should not await us.

Spoiling our glory.

Simplice myrto nihil allabores.

All ostentation a confounded bore is

Mutton that's old!

Port that sound at core is,

Suit, Whig and Tory.

St. James Magazine.

PERSONALS.

'74 J. W. Spencer, B.A., Sc. has returned to Montreal, he has been doing mining work near Lake Superior.

'74 G. E. Robertson, B.A. Sc. and John Page, '75, are engaged on the Welland Canal.

'75 It gives us pleasure to record the marriage of W. M. McKibbin, B. A., which occurred Oct. 14th.

'74 Jas. Craig, B.A., is studying law in Ottawa.

'73 Passengers on board the Brazilian Packet "Archmiedes" from Liverpool who are afflicted with *nausea* or other maritime ailments are entrusted to the tender mercies of W.T. Ward, M.D.

'75 George Ross, B.A., Sc. is practising his profession in Toronto.

FOOT BALL.

We had intended to say a few words in this issue upon a subject which has afforded ground for much comment and discussion lately in football circles. We allude to those relics of a by-gone age, when a Football match was invariably attended by broken legs, collar bones, and ribs or some other equally fascinating accidents, viz., scrimmages. We need offer not the slightest apology for receding from our intention to strongly advocate the abolition or at least modification of these, in as much as the match on Saturday 23rd ult. between Harvard and Montreal proved much more conclusively than we could have hoped to do, that not only the game is much prettier and

scientific without these "pushing conflicts" but that a side which avoids them has great advantage over one which places every man in these scrimmages. We hope to see no more of these in our games.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH, HARVARD vs.
MONTREAL.

A match at Foot-ball had been arranged between Harvard and the Foot-ball Association of Canada, but unfortunately eight players from Ontario were unable to be present and so the burden (or rather honour) of fighting for Canada devolved almost entirely on the Montreal Club. We shall not enter into a long description of the game, suffice it to say that Harvard won the match by two goals and one touch down to nothing on the part of Montreal. The Harvard team played exceedingly well together and where ever the ball chanced to be sent, there were the crimson-shirted players to receive it and generally to take a good long journey with it. The Harvards excelled in passing the ball from one to another, and in running and dodging. The Montreal team had evidently been chosen with a regard to weight and their running was not to be compared to that of their opponents.

The teams dined together at the Carleton after the match and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

We understand that the Foot-ball Club intend importing costumes of the College colours.

"TOWN vs. GOWN" MATCH.

This match which has caused much interest and speculation as to the result, came off Nov. 6th after three half hours' hard play, time was called, Montreal having won by one goal dropped from the field of play by Gough.

The following were the Gown players.

- A. D. Taylor, B.A., '78, (Law.)
- R. B. Rogers, '77, Science.
- E. A. Evans, '78, Arts.
- R. D. McGibbon, '77, "
- R. Robertson, '77, "
- A. J. Watson, '76, "
- R. Dawson, '78, "
- J. A. Casswell, '77, Science.
- A. J. Clements, '77, "

P. D. Ross, '77, Science.

J. Sriver, '78, "

L. Campbell, '79, Arts.

J. M. McDougall, '77, Law.

H. Abbott, '78, "

Capt. E. T. Taylor, '78, Arts.

Messrs. Russell and Redpath, acted as umpires.

HIGH SCHOOL, vs. FRESHMEN.

This Annual match was played Nov 4th. and for the first time for five or six years the Freshmen were victorious winning by one goal.

University Literary Society

MEET

SATURDAY, NOV. 20,

AT

910 ST. CATHERINE ST.

DEBATE—SUBJECT:

"Does England owe more to the Whigs
than to the Tories?"

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